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Letter To The Editor

Madison Hts., Va. 24572

Dear Mrs. Harvey;

I am writing you in hopes that my wife and I will be able to contribute to your Railroad Day forthcoming. We relocated in this area, from Dayton, Ohio and our future plans include a fine railroad museum in the not too distant future. We have been collecting railroad artifacts for a number of years, and have acquired items of high museum quality and have some very famous ones as well. To name a few that would be of great interest to your visitors are: Large front number plate from Union Pacific RR #4000, the first BIG BOY built, and was the largest engines built in the world. Only 25 were built and our plate is from the first one. These huge engines go down in history as unchallenged in size. To make the plate a bit more interesting, we also have the very tall bronze whistle from engine #4001, the 2nd such giant of the series. I also have the famed whistle of the late Joe Dennis, a true whistle artist and the story I wrote of him and the whistle, were published in the Iron Men Album in Nov. 1970. This is beautifully polished to a brilliant mirror finish and is all bronze. Another nice sized whistel is a tall steamboat type from the Duluth Mossabi & Iron Range RR and was from another huge locomotive of which only 18 of the type were built. These engines could pull 16,600 tons single handed, and the consist was iron ore for the from the U.S.Steel Co. We have a good number of beautifully finished whistles that are all mounted on a compact rack in which allows blowing of same, on only 2 LB pressure. This provides an excellent way of demonstrating their sound as well as a good display stand. With the use of this low pressure and an idea of my own, can blow these whistles without the ear piercing problem, and no boiler is needed, thus no problem with heat, coal, or other dangers. Of other whistles we have, is a nice large one of all bronze, which adorned the tugboat "BRONX" which belonged to the New York Central RR and was used for transporting freight cards across the Hudson River. This has a beautiful tone and is connected to the rack. There are other way interesting whistles, but this will give you an idea of what we have in that line.

We have a very beautiful loco bell which is solid brass, the frame, yoke and all, is brass. it is the only such bell we have ever seen like it & is historical as well as beautifully finished in gleaming beauty. We have many other items of smaller degree, such as switch lamps, hand lanterns, switch keys, Well Fargo items, locomotive builders plates of various roads and builders, loco cab pressure gauges and a host of other items that could be detailed on a number of pages. We have strived to get the very best in this fascinating hobby and we think the public will be pleased with the results. I forget to mention, we also have a number of 8" X 10" photos of Civil War railroad engines and scenes, as well as later steam loco photos in 8" X 10" size and smaller.

Would it be possible to help make part of your Railroad Days a memory of ours and your visitors? We do have some material that will be available for trade or sale to others wishing to add to their hobby. This would be items that we have duplication of, or others that are not of our interest.

Thank you for taking the time to read this and will await your earliest reply. Until then, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
L.G.Simpson

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The Pastor Speaks

The "Perfect" Christian

Texts: Philippians 3:12,15: "Not as though I had already attained, either were already perfect...Let us therefore, as many as be perfect..."

Is there such a person whom we could call a perfect Christian? Sometimes we find those who claim perfection and those who expect it out of of others. The Apostle Paul says that some of the Philippian Christians and also he himself were perfect. But in verse twelve he seems to be disputing what he is saying in verse fifteen. How are we to understand this? The answer is found in the fact that in verse twelve Paul is speaking of a finished process and absolute spiritual maturity beyond which there is no room for improvement; whereas in verse fifteen he is speaking of relative spiritual maturity where there is room for development and growth. The phrase, "Let us...as many be perfect," could be read," as many therefore as are spiritually mature." The "perfect" Christian is one not in a state of sinlessness, but one of completeness, of a well rounded Christian character, a state opposite to spiritual infancy. Here we have a Christian who is growing in the knowledge and wisdom of God, and applying this in his daily life.

Here in Appomattox we have many Christians who have a well rounded Christian character. They are growing and maturing all the time. Setting the right example as born again Christians who believe in the death, burial, and resurrection of Jesus Christ, and who are waiting for the Rapture of the Church.

God sent His Son into the world that whoever would believe and receive this Son (Jesus Christ) into their heart in faith will find forgiveness of sin by turning their lives from the dominion of sin. God's Spirit will begin to lead, direct, and keep your life eternally. (John 3:16; 4: 16,17,26) It is only in this way that the Christian will find perfection.

Rev. Deryl B. Holliday
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The Sunday School Lesson

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Comment on the International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, October 28, 1973.

Topic: Victory In Suffering

Scripture: Romans 8 - He who did not spare his own Son but gave him up for us all, will he not also give us all things with him.? Romans 8:32.

In his letter to the Christian Chruch at Rome, Paul writes of man's sinfulness and of God's redemption, of justification and sanctification, of God's initiative in bridging the gulf which separates Him from man, of man's opportunity to accept salvation in the faith that it is efficacious, of that absorbing paradox of freedom in servanthood. To what result all this?

The Scriptural background for this week's International Sunday School lesson, Romans 8, describes the cindition of the person who has been redeemed and justified, who lives in freedom as God's servant, who through God's gift and his acceptance of it has been elevated from servanthood to sonship. The condition is not one of human perfection, either in the personal life of the justified saint or in the society in which he lives; nor is this one in which the redeemed person is freed from trouble and problems and suffering.

The condition is one of life, with all its trouble and problems and suffering, but it is one of living triumphantly in the Spirit of God, in the firm confidence of eternal life with God, in the conviction that God is working out His purpose in history to His glory and to man's blessing. "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus has set me free from the law of sin and death."

To live truly is to live in the Spirit. The life which focuses on and centers in the self is not really life, but death. Only by living in the Spirit and the hope which such living cultivates is the individual strengthened to cope with the problems and difficulties which come into every life and to prevent them from overwhelming him.

Although the letter to the Romans is usually described as primarily theological in content, it contains sound advice for, practical living as well. Faith and practice are not sharply compartmentalized segments of human life, but are so well blended that each reflects the other. The believer demonstrates his faith in his conduct, and his practice reflects the faith that is in him.

In the hope of adoption into the family of God, Paul writes, "we are saved." To Paul's contemporaries adoption had more significance than it does now. Then the adopted son became as truly as son as if he had been born to the parents; he also assumed the responaibilities of a natural-born son, to carry on the family worship and traditions, as well as the name, and in pagan Roman families to pay the ritualistic tributes to the spirits of the family's ancestors. Indeed, it was to perform these duties that a sonless father adopted a boy. To be adopted into the family of God, in the accepted usage in Paul's day, meant to become truly a child of God with all the obligations, as well as all the privileges, of sonship.

Although "hope that is seen is not hope," there is a solid foundation on which to base the hope of adoption. For this hope is founded not so much on abstract faith as it is on something God has already done: God gave up His own Son "for us all," or as Paul put it elsewhere in this letter, "But God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." If God has already given up His Son for man's redemption, may He not be depended upon to fulfill all His other promises, including His promise of redemption to those who in faith and hope accept it?

The believer is not promised release from trouble and suffering in this world, but he is given the assurance of salvation from the death sin inflicts on those who live in slavery to sin. In the confidence of eternal life for the individual believer and of the ultimate working out of God's purpose in the world, the believer can live triumphantly over the external troubles which may beset him.

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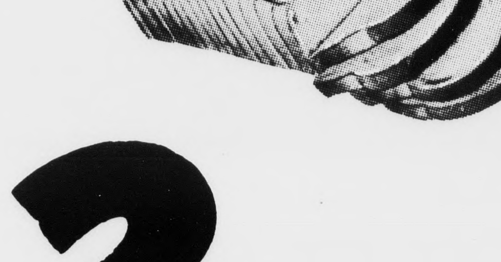

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Jordan News

[Th]is Saturday night at ... the Spiritual Knights [of] the Community Singers of ... will be singing at the ... Baptist Church. This ... is being sponsored by ... Usher Board.

[Re]gular preaching services [will] be held Sunday morning at ... a.m.

[Don]'t forget prayer meeting [W]ednesday night after the [S]unday at 7:30 p.m.

REVIVAL

[Be]thany Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rv. J. Coyte Riley [pas]tor. The church is located on [Rt.] Road 650, 7 miles south [of] Appomattox. Will hold ... October 28 - Nov. 4. [Serv]ices begin each evening at ... Evanglist Charles E. ...ell from Suffolk will be [the] speaker.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

There will be a Halloween Party at Spout Spring Baptist Church Saturday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m. Members and active non-members are invited to attend and dress in your ghostly costumes.

HOMECOMING AT PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH

Providence Baptist Church at Red House invites former members and friends to their Homecoming Services on Sunday, October 28th.

The morning service will begin at 11 a.m. with the Reverend Hilton Moore, new pastor of the church bringing the morning message. An old-fashioned covered dish dinner on the grounds will follow this service. The Youth Choir of Liberty Baptist Church at Appomattox will present a program of music for the afternoon service.

PORK PICKIN'S

Appomattox Pork Producers

The Piedmont Pork Producers have led the way once [aga]in as they formed a [comm]ittee to organize a state [chap]ter of the National [Pork]ettes.

[Po]rkettes Organization is an [auxi]liary of the National Pork [Pro]ducers Council. At the [Pie]dmont Pork Producers ... meeting on Thursday ... the committee was [est]ablished with Mrs. Ruth ... serving as Chairman, ... Wood, Vice Chairman; ... Anita French, Corresponding Secretary. This committee [was gi]ven the responsibility of ... up the organization of [a] State Chapter by December ...

[Go]vernor Holton proclaimed ... week as "October Pork-[Month] week in Virginia.

[T]he Piedmont Pork Producers have also agreed to sponsor [a S]alisbury Swine Health ... at Richmond in January. ... details on this item next ...

[T]he hog-corn ratio is at 19.1 ... week as compared to 22.6 a ... ago.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Annual Virginia Pork Industry conference December 4 - 6

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Sweet'n Sour Tenderloin

3 to 4 lbs. pork tenderloin, split
2 garlic cloves, crushed
2 t. salt
¾ cup consomme
¾ cup orange marmalade
¼ t. pepper
¼ t. ginger
3 T. vinegar

Place pork tenderloin in shallow pan. Combine the remaining ingredients and pour over the pork. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Remove pork from marinade and drain well. Place over hot coals and grill, turning often for 45 min. Baste with marinade and grill an additional 25 min., turning and basting until done and richly glazed.

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Assembly Program Successful

The annual dinner meeting of the Appomattox Assembly held in the Fellowship Hall of the Galilee Baptist Church last Wednesday evening was very helpful and informative. Mr. C. C. Petteway, past president of the Surrey County Assembly was the guest speaker. He was accompanied by Mr. Mason of Surrey and Mr. Donald Anderson, director of the State body. Mr. Petteway delivered a challenging address. All who attended were helped. The executive council presented by the president was accepted. The next regular executive meeting will be held on Wed., Nov. 7, at the Intermediate School at 7:30. All members of the council are asked to be present.

An overflow crowd of relatives and friends attended the funeral services for the late Mr. James T. Ferguson last Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Springfield Baptist Church. The Rev. C. L. Elliott, pastor of the Canaan Baptist Church delivered the eulogy. He was assisted in the service by the Reverends R. Lawing, J. W. Paige, H. O. Flood and W. R. Jones. Music was rendered by the senior choir. Mrs. Gertrude Kyle, of Buckingham, delivered a solo. Military and Masonic rites were conducted at the grave. P. M. James Tweedy of Long Mountain Lodge No. 204 was in charge of the Masonic rites. The floral designs were in large numbers.

Rev. and Mrs. Lawing received word Sunday morning of the death of their brother-in-law, Mr. Lemmuel Collier, of Blackstone, Va. Funeral rites will be conducted Wednesday of this week from the Shiloh Baptist Church of which he was a deacon.

The special service sponsored by Miss Georgia Fleshman last Sunday evening for Hayes Day was a success. Mr. Steve Poole was the guest speaker. All present enjoyed the service.

The general public is cordially invited to attend the anniversary program of the Mount Shiloh Baptist Church Usher Board the first Sunday evening in November at 3 p.m. The Rev. C. L. Elliott and his Mount Zion Baptist Church choir will be the special guest. Local Usher Boards are cordially invited to come and take a part.

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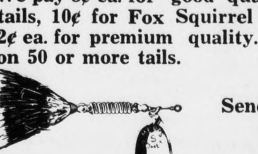

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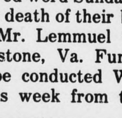

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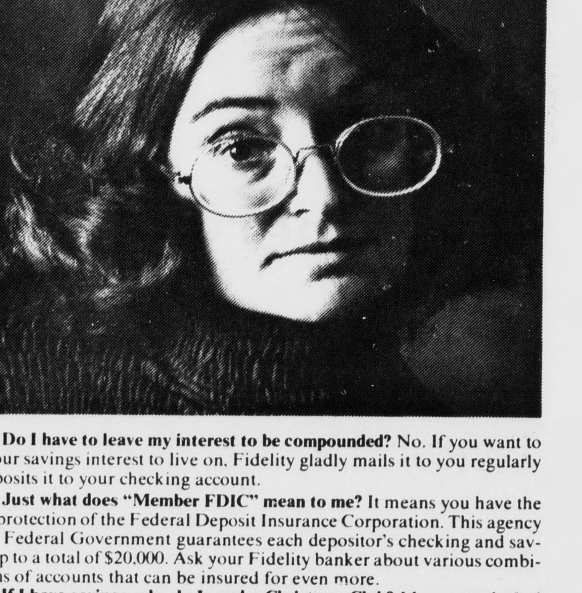

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